

the auburn alumnews

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Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

Dr. Michael C. Huntley
President's Office
Samford Hall, Campus

for January, 1951

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama

A Report on Homecoming

The New President and ...

...the Executive Committee



W. C. "Red" Sugg, '31

THE president of the Auburn Alumni Association for the coming year is William C. "Red" Sugg, '31.

Mr. Sugg succeeds Frank M. Malone, '28, who served in that capacity for two consecutive terms. Mr. Malone, as immediate past president, automatically becomes ex officio member of the Executive Committee for the duration of Mr. Sugg's term of office.

Four regular members of the Executive Committee were elected at the Association's annual business meeting, held in conjunction with the Homecoming celebration.

They are:

Clyde C. Pearson, '26, Montgomery; Thomas F. (Tom) Hobart, '27, Birmingham; Ken L. (Ken) Lott, Jr., '41, Mobile; and William J. (Billy) Duncan, III, '43, Decatur.

Under the two-year rotation plan adopted by the Association in 1948 three members are named to the Executive Committee at each annual business meeting.

Due to the fact that Mr. Sugg had served but one year of his two-year term on the Executive Committee, his election to the presidency created an additional vacancy on the committee.

Mr. Hobart was elected to fill this unexpired term. The other members of the committee are Harry Herzfeld, '97, Alexander City, and Luther A. Smith, '29, Jackson, Mississippi.

Biographical Sketches

"RED" SUGG, '31, President—"Red" received the Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy at The Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1931. He is the nephew of Dean Redding Sugg, of Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine, and is married to the daughter of the late Dean Clifford Hare, of the School of Chemistry.

As sales manager of the Atlanta

Branch of The Upjohn Company he is responsible for five southeastern states. These duties have brought him into close association with many Auburn alumni.

At the time of his election he was president of the Atlanta Auburn Club and a member of the Executive Committee of the Auburn Alumni Association.

His experience, both in the realm of alumni work and in his professional capacity, has provided him with a background that makes him representative of a large segment of Auburn's alumni.

TOM HOBART, '27—A 1927 graduate in civil engineering, Tom received the professional degree, Civil Engineer, in 1944.

He is a resident of Birmingham, and is vice president and general manager of The Southern Amiesite Asphalt Company, Inc., there. Long an active alumni worker, he is now serving as president of the Jefferson County Auburn Club.

His wife is the former Marion Johnson, and the Hobarts have two children.

BILLY DUNCAN, '43—Currently serving as president of the Morgan County Auburn Club, Billy is the youngest member of the present Executive Committee.

He was first elected for a one year term in 1948. A 1943 graduate in textile engineering, he is now vice president of the Duncan Cotton Company, Inc., in Decatur.

KEN LOTT, '41—Ken is a graduate of the School of Science and Literature. He is a resident of Mobile, is married, and the father of two children.

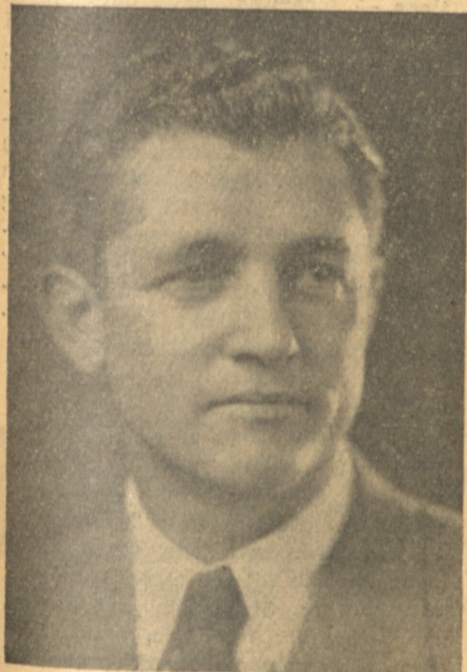
He was recently elected first vice president of the Mobile Auburn Club.

Mr. Lott is a representative of the Foreign Department of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile.

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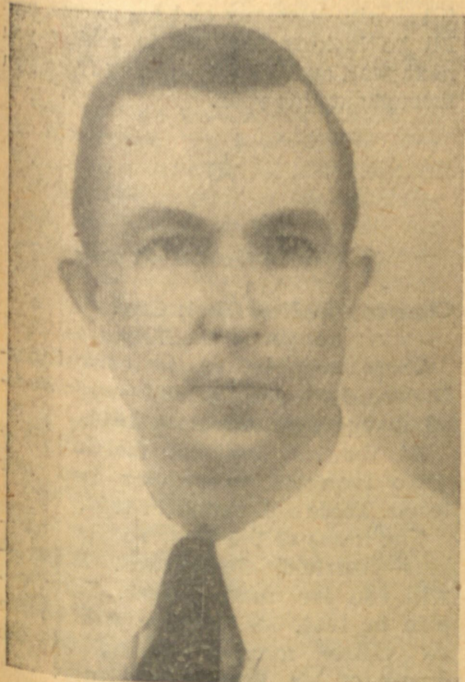
Frank M. Malone, '28



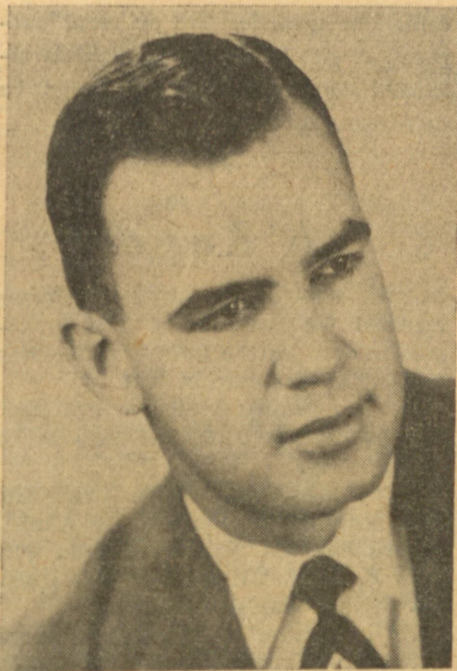
Clyde C. Pearson, '26



Harry Herzfeld, '97



Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41



William L. Duncan, III, '43



Luther A. Smith, '29



Tom F. Hobart, '27

In Washington and New York

New York City

MORE than half a hundred alumni and their guests gathered in the Chelsea Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York last November 15 for a dinner meeting of the New York Auburn Club.

Among the guests were Executive Secretary Harry M. Davis, '32, and Frank M. Malone, '28, immediate past president of the Association and currently ex officio member of the executive committee.

William A. Garrett, '26, was elected president of the New York group at the meeting.

Other alumni and guests were:

Fred J. Almgren, '24; Mrs. Delores L. Ambrose, '35; J. F. Arnall, '23; Freeman W. Barnes, '33; Joe D. Bell, '25; Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield G. Brooke, '46, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bukofzer, '00.

Kenneth G. Caughman, '16; Warner C. Clisby, Jr., '27; James A. Duncan, Jr., '15; J. C. Falkner, '10; R. C. Feagin, '36; Harry Y. Hall, '00; William A. Harman, '10, and Oel Johnson, '33.

Dr. Elliott Kaplus, '37; D. O. Kelly, '50; Albert D. Knapp, '22; Thomas D. Lewis, Jr., '38; Irene Long, '47; J. T.



MORE than half a hundred alumni and friends attended the November banquet of the New York Club. Among them were Executive Secretary Harry M.

Davis, '32, and Past President Frank M. Malone, '28. Classes represented ranged from 1900 to 1948, and several life members of the Association attended

Luetje, '38; John J. McMahon, '48. Thomas Neeley, '22, Robert K. Posey, '26, and Roy L. Salter, '20.

John H. Sanders, '43; Ed N. Scoville, '17; Perry A. Seay, '43; Elmer W. Sitz, '27; Harry P. Sparkes, '17; Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Stain, '26; Ralph W. Steele, '36; B. H. Swango, '24; James F. Thompson, '34; R. Tinsley, '29, and Harry J. Vallery, '41.

George E. Weber, '17; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wideberg, '21; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wideberg, '20; Mrs. Hamilton Wilkins, Jr., '47; J. L. Wood, '38; N. V. Woodruff, '26; Ada D. Wright, '48; C. W. Haynie, '27; S. L. McDowell, '13; Sheldon Toomer, '43, and Colonel J. H. Price, '28.

Washington, D.C.

A JOINT football rally and dance was held by the Auburn and the Alabama Alumni Clubs in Washington last December 1.

The scene of the rally was the Washington Hotel. Arrangements for the party were directed by Franklin LeMay, president of the Alabama group, and John L. Wilson, '30, head of the Auburn Club.

Among those in attendance were members of the Alabama delegation to congress, prominent Alabama and Auburn alumni in both government and business circles of the Washington area, and many former athletic greats of the two schools.

Report of the Executive Secretary

Homecoming, November 25, 1950

FOR the first time since undertaking my present duties I feel that I can confidently look into the crystal and predict for the Auburn Alumni Association a successful future.

I do not say this in such a way as to be casting bouquets in my direction, but as an expression mainly to those of you who are in this audience who have served as officers of the Association or have served for the love of dear old Auburn, to those in the College who have aided in our progress and to those who have in some way contributed to the development thus far of the Association.

Our Alumni Association is a relatively new thing. For the most part it is a twentieth century product which, if born out of necessity, has certainly been nurtured out of emotion. While it has probably passed its infancy, it has in no wise departed from adolescence. Those who have served this organization, including myself, have done so without parental care and although illegitimately born into alumni work, we have struggled

through our infancy with no guidance—building only as we knew how.

Today, as I have said before, we stand on the threshold of a promising future. Let us then take stock so that the foundation which we have prepared might neither lie in waste nor succumb to proposals not worthy of our announced objectives.

We want to say, "Yes," to those things which are pertinent to our alumni program. In the same spirit of future progress, we must say, "No," to those things exceeding the scope and responsibility of our purposes. We have a staff, an organization, a limited staff and an organization limited only by the limit of the staff, and a limited staff limited only by the appropriations we receive from the College and the contributions we receive from you, the members. We are limited—remember that—but that limit is dependent only on our income. To exceed that, as any business man knows, is not good business. To exceed the scope of our organization is but well wishing and wand waving. Let us face then, in our path of the future, our own

limitations. Especially in this restive period, are demands liable to exceed conservative cautiousness.

It is realized that the patience of some has been stretched, but I think far more so with things that are not the direct responsibility of the Alumni Association than with those things which are basically sound adventures in Education.

I realize that there are several questions with which the alumni are concerned that are within the scope of our objects, purposes, and responsibilities.

I will attempt to answer these very briefly. First, what is the Greater Auburn Fund, and, "Where does my money go?"

The greater Auburn Fund is an "annual giving" program adopted by the alumni. In other words, it is our program of giving annually just as much as our means will allow us to give, in terms of our own inclinations and sense of obligation to our Alma Mater. Your gift, whether large or small, is placed "in the pot" with the gifts of others and together our gifts will accumulate enough, in time, to provide sufficient funds to create a worthy and lasting memorial of our love for Auburn. The funds are allocated, by the Executive Committee, and audited the same as all other College funds. You may also restrict the use of your gift, but sound reasoning should apply when gifts are restricted. It should be understood that one gift cannot be used for two different purposes. A gift to a building fund is allocated for that purpose and cannot be

considered as dues to the Association. That answers the other question, insofar as alumni matters are concerned.

Our files now number approximately 19,000 alumni, filed and cross indexed in three methods, meaning that 57,000 records of alumni must be maintained. Payrolls must be met, 20,000 ALUMNEWS prepared, printed, proofed, addressed and mailed out each month, and 500,000 communications—incoming and outgoing—handled each year.

Our Fourth Greater Auburn Fund reached a new high. \$57,854.35 was contributed by 3620 alumni. This represents 21% of our alumni, since 17,489 were contacted. Approximately \$30,000 was contributed toward our Building Program. We still have hopes of receiving the \$50,000 gift from the Bradley Foundation. Plans for the Union Building, which will provide space for Alumni and Faculty, are progressing.

As I have stated, we are on the threshold of a bright future. Let us continue this march of progress. Our field is Education. Today's education is more expensive than yours and mine. Therefore, standards must go higher and higher. Today's youth and young people fill the majority of our alumni files. Since they are paying more, they are, therefore, more skeptical. More power to them! And, more power to you and to me that they get what they so justly deserve.

I hope your Homecoming Day is one filled with harmony and happiness, and I'll be looking forward to seeing you next year, and, I hope, hearing from you throughout this year.

the auburn alumnews for January 1951

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A Report

(continued from front page)

CLYDE PEARSON, '26—Mr. Pearson received the Bachelor of Science degree in architecture from The Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1926.

He is a partner in the architectural firm of Pearson, Tittle and Narrows, of Montgomery.

FRANK MALONE, '28—As immediate past president of the Auburn Alumni Association, Mr. Malone succeeds William F. Byrd, '21, as ex officio member of the Executive Committee.

He is assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph

Company in New York City.

Length of the Terms.

Three members of the committee—Duncan, Lott, and Pearson—were elected to one year terms in 1949.

At the last business meeting they were reelected to regular two year terms. These will expire in 1952.

The terms of the other regular members—Herzfeld, Smith, and Hobart—will run for another year. They expire in 1951. Mr. Malone will be the ex officio member throughout the length of Mr. Sugg's presidency.

Alumnus Of The Month

"THE Army is suffering a real blow in your retirement. The work that you have been performing over the past ten years or so was not only of a highly specialized nature, requiring highly specialized qualifications for its performance, but was of the utmost importance to the Army and country. Your success is a matter of record."

That paragraph is from a letter written by Dwight Eisenhower to Major General Wilton Burton Persons, '16, on the occasion of Gen. Persons' retirement in July, 1949.

Nor was General Eisenhower alone in his sentiments. High leaders in the Military Establishment and the government echoed his feelings. Wrote General Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff: "I am well aware of the great responsibilities which devolved upon you as Chief of the Legislative and Liaison Division and in the important post you have just relinquished."

"I consider the Army and myself extremely fortunate to have had an officer of your background and experience in this and other responsible positions you have filled so capably."

From the White House came a message from President Harry S. Truman: "I was well acquainted with your work in the Congress while I was in the Senate and you made a great contribution to the war effort."

Thoroughly Auburn

JERRY Persons, the recipient of these messages, is a man of thorough Auburn background. He received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1916. His father, Frank S. Persons, was born in Auburn and studied pharmacy here. Three brothers attended Auburn. The late Joe R. Persons was a member of the class of '08, John W. Persons, of '19, and Governor-elect Gordon Persons of '25.

Gen. Persons' son, Wilton B. Persons, Jr., holds membership in the class of '44. He entered the Air Force before graduation and later attended West Point. Two aunts, Miss Anna Persons and Miss Julia Persons, operated a boarding house on Gay Street for more than 30 years.

Born in Montgomery, Jerry Persons, or Burt as he was known at Auburn, attended the Decatur Street School, Starke University School, and Sidney Lanier High School there. He finished Lanier in 1913.

As a boy Burt had three major ambitions. He wanted to be like General Leonard Wood, a Spanish-American war hero and later Chief of Staff of the Army. He wanted to do as good a job in school as his father warned him to do. He wanted to make the Army his career.

Ambitions and dreams

AMBITION is sometimes a fickle thing. In some boys it burns brightly, a constant goal. Such a boy was Burt Persons. His career can still be measured by those boyhood dreams.

Did he do a good job in school? H. C. Kilpatrick, '19, a classmate and fraternity brother, remembers that "he was the despair of his less brilliant colleagues in that he got top grades despite the fact that nobody ever discovered him cracking a book, and he was always the center of any bull session, night or day, at the Phi Delta Theta House." Further, in his senior year he was elected one of the most popular commissioned officers in the military unit.

He entered the Army after his graduation and soon received his appointment in the Regular Army. He continued on active duty for 32 years until his retirement in 1949.

A comparison between Gen. Persons and the late Gen. Wood would be of little value, but how well he served his



SINCE his retirement in 1949 General Wilton B. Persons, '16 our January Alumnus of the Month, has served as superintendent of Staunton Military

Academy in Virginia. During the war he held down one of the hottest jobs in the Army, that of liaison man between the Pentagon and the Congress

country may be illustrated by a statement made by General George C. Marshall during the early days of World War II. Said Marshall, "There are few men in the Army whom I consider irreplaceable, and Persons is one of them."

Several nicknames

LIKE all boys, he wanted to be a good baseball player and football player. He says he wasn't, and one of his Auburn classmates came up with an excuse.

"He excused his failure to participate in athletics by the claim that there was no way to protect the large nose which gave him several nicknames. Some of his intimate, and therefore irreverent, colleagues asserted that the nose was false because too big to be human, and that he wore it solely for alibi purposes."

"This I believe was slanderous, since he was still toting the horn when I saw him last."

He remembers . . .

GEN. Persons remembers Auburn as a small friendly town whose unpaved streets were shaded by beautiful trees and whose whole life centered around the college. It was a friendly school of some 800 students, where everyone knew everyone else. The principal landmarks were Toomer's Drug Store, Wright's Drug Store, Manuel's Restaurant, Montie's hamburger stand (where freshmen had to go on Sunday morning before church to get breakfast for the upperclassmen), and Burton's Book Store. Incidentally, Gen. Persons was named for the owner of Burton's.

Several years before Burt Persons entered Auburn the Honor System had been adopted by the individual classes. It was a working system, too, and greatly impressed the Montgomery youth. Today, in recalling some of the features of his life at Auburn that aided him most in his career, he gives credit to that Honor System. "I cannot emphasize enough the contribution which the Honor System at Auburn made to my character development." Recent graduates know of that System only through a few faded words painted high on some blackboards in Samford Hall, but 35 years ago it was a major factor in the growth within each student of the

Auburn Tradition.

The personal traits and character qualities that later played such an important part in the development of his career were much in evidence during his undergraduate days. He was one of the most popular men in school. His classmates say that he was liked and admired by men and women alike. One adds, "... despite the fact that he was one of the ablest handlers of a bed-slat when a Rat showed any signs of, shall we say, individuality."

In his senior year Burt was a cadet captain. He was also courting a girl in Montgomery, and spent most of the weekends there. The trip, in those days, was somewhat more difficult than today, but Cadet Captain Persons always managed to arrive in time for the Monday morning formation, usually in a somewhat hollow eyed condition.

On these occasions, he would receive the report from First Sergeant Pee Wee Terrill (P. Avery Terrill, '17, now vice president of the Copperweld Steel Company in Washington, D. C.) with a snappy salute and a low voiced "I hate hell out of Mondays."

Some of his favorite instructors were Professor Arthur St. Charles Dunstan, "a wonderful teacher and builder of men."; Doctor George Petrie, "a man of great wisdom and unfailing honor."; Colonel Benjamin Patrick, "who showed great patience in trying to teach me and others the rudiments of military science. I owe a great deal of my success in the Army to his untiring efforts."; and Professor Thomas Bragg, "who taught me the meaning of Auburn Spirit in such a way that it still shines brightly."

After graduation

FOLLOWING his graduation from Auburn, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve. He served on active duty until October, 1917, when he was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, Regular Army, and promoted to first lieutenant. He was made a captain in July, 1918; a major in August, 1935; a lieutenant colonel in August, 1940; a colonel in December, 1941; a brigadier general in June, 1942; and a major general in January, 1948. He held this rank at the time of his retirement in July, 1949.

For five years, from 1924 until 1929, he served as PMS&T at the University of Minnesota. In 1929 he entered the

Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, and was graduated in June, 1931, with the degree of master of business administration (magna cum laude).

Following this he received his first assignment in Washington, where he was later to play such an important role in the war-time administration of the affairs of the Army. He moved from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War. In 1937 he was transferred away from the capitol, but within two years he was back as aide to the Secretary of War. He handled all War Department liaison with Congress.

In December, 1941, he became Chief of the Liaison Branch, Office of the Chief of Staff, and in March, 1942, was named Chief of the Legislative and Liaison Division, Office of the Chief of Staff. He served in this capacity until July, 1948. He was a member of the War Department General Staff, the personal representative for Gen. Marshall in conducting War Department relations with the Congress. His duties included processing all legislation necessary to the conduct of the war. It was during this period that Gen. Marshall, in answering a request from Gen. Eisenhower for Persons, termed him irreplaceable.

In July, 1948, he was made Director, Office of Legislative Liaison, Secretary of Defense. There he was the personal representative of Secretary James Forrestal.

His was the responsibility for direction, control, and presentation to the Congress of an integrated legislative program for the National Military Establishment. He stayed at this post until his health forced his retirement. He left the Army to become superintendent of the Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

Penetrating and sincere

HIS duties in Washington during the war were, in effect, those of a lobbyist for the Army. Republican Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, said at the time of Gen. Persons' retirement that he not only represented the military, but that he was also a watchdog for Congress and the public. He found Persons' mind "penetrating and his conclusions sincere. . . I have no hesitancy in saying that his devotion to duty and country is an inspiring example of ability, forthrightness, and courage."

Jerry Persons retired for physical disability. He spent his last month in the Army as a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, leaving occasionally over the protests of his doctor to help the House pass a new military pay bill. A dozen years on the hottest spot in the Army had taken its toll.

Now at Staunton

TODAY, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, he directs the activities of Staunton Military Academy. He is vice president of the Virginia Association of Preparatory Schools, a member of Staunton's Trinity Episcopal Church, and is active in the Staunton Rotary Club.

In addition to these activities, he finds time to serve as president of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. In 1947 he was president of the Washington Auburn Club. His wife is the former Alice Alida Minnick, of Washington, D. C. His hobbies are rose growing and the collection of swords and pistols, and his favorite recreations are fishing, swimming, and spectator sports.

Soldier, legislator, teacher, administrator—The Alumnus is proud to salute Major General Wilton B. Persons, '16, as the January Alumnus of the Month.

The First All Losing Campaign

TRITE and true is the old saw that there's always a first time. For Auburn's football team, 1950 was the first all losing season in history.

When Clemson battered the Plainsmen, 41-0, it marked the first Homecoming loss. One week later a powerful Alabama team, called by many one of the best in Capstone history, avenged the 1949 loss by spanking Auburn, 34-0.

The dreary 1950 football season had ended.

About Attendance

FINAL attendance figures released by the Athletic Department reveal the Plainsmen's poor grid showing was reflected by a 31,000 drop in attendance.

In ten games during 1950 Auburn played before 175,000. In 1949 they drew 206,000 in only nine games. On the average, the per game attendance fell almost 5500.

As usual, the biggest drawing card was the Alabama game. In Birmingham, 39,000 fans turned out for the

Plainsman-Tide contest. In 1949, 44,000 witnessed the game.

The smallest crowd of the year saw the Mississippi State game. Played in Starkville, it attracted only 4000.

A total of 30,000 attended Auburn's three Cliff Hare Stadium appearances. Southeastern Louisiana College drew 6000, Tulane 13,000, and Clemson 11,000.

Other game attendance figures: Wofford 10,000; Florida 29,000; Vanderbilt 20,000; Georgia Tech 26,000; Georgia 17,000.

Statistically

CAPTAIN Jim McGowen finished the year with a 40.5 yards punting average. It was made on 43 punts, none of them blocked.

The Plainsman captain was also the team's leading ground gainer. In 57 running plays from his fullback position he gained 225 yards for an average of four yards per run.

Charlie Langner, who missed seven games because of injuries, nevertheless finished second to McGowen in rushing. Last year the number one Auburn runner, Langner in 1950 picked up 179 yards in 44 rushes for a 4.1 average. No opponent stopped him behind the line of scrimmage.

Bill Tucker, junior quarterback, threw 92 passes and completed 41 for a completion percentage of .446. He accounted for 414 yards. Eight of his 92 passes fell into enemy hands.

Allan Parks, whose broken leg kept him out of the last three games, completed 24 of 51 tosses for 297 yards

and a .470 percentage. Two were intercepted.

Senior End Fred Duart was the Plainsmen's top pass receiver. He snagged 20 aerials for a gain of 250 yards. Sophomore Lee Haley also caught 20 passes, but his total gain (187 yards) was behind Duart's.

Clemson 41, Auburn 0

CLEMSON Coach Frank Howard, with a Gator Bowl bid tucked away in his pocket, shifted his big wad of tobacco and smiled as he watched his Tigers romp to a 41-0 victory over a sluggish Auburn team.

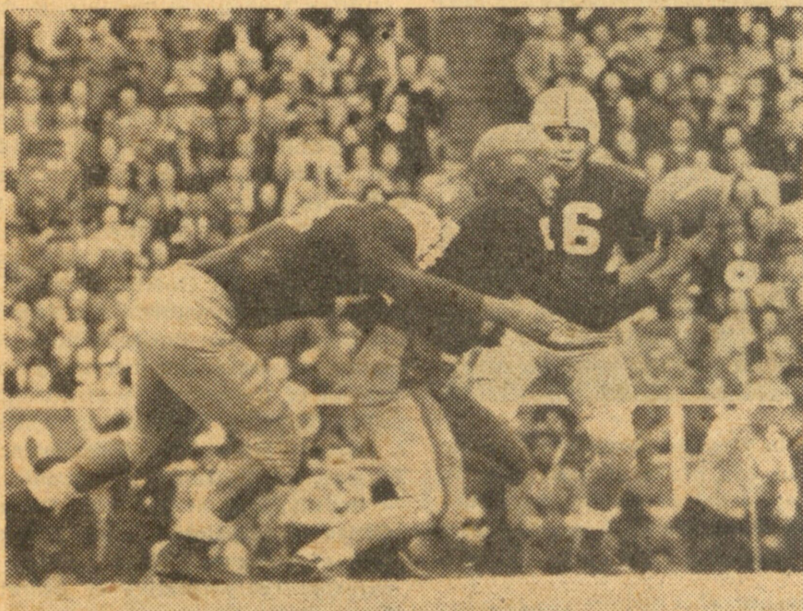
Orange Bowl scouts in the press box of Cliff Hare Stadium were impressed with the power of the South Carolinian's single wing attack. Two days after their rout of the Plainsmen Clemson was invited to appear in the Orange Bowl game on New Years Day.

Played in freezing weather before a disheartened Homecoming audience, the Clemson game was one of Auburn's two worst defeats of the winless season.

An Alabama boy, Fred Cone of Elmore, was Clemson's leading runner. The big fullback scored four times and shredded Auburn's line for 163 yards, almost twice as much as the Plainsman running attack produced.

The Country Gentlemen scored once each in the first and last quarters and sandwiched in two each in both of the middle quarters.

(continued on page eight)



AUBURN's deepest penetration in the Bama game came early in the first period. The Plainsmen marched 57 yards, only to be stopped on the Tide 25-yard

line. On their last series of downs a pass from Bill Tucker to Lee Haley (above) was almost completed on the Bama five. Ed Salem broke up the play

Basketball

A Winning 73 Point Average

COACH Joel Eaves' 1949 basketball team, his first as Auburn's head coach, won its first eight games before finally losing to Georgia Tech. The 1950 Eaves model got away to an almost equally fast start.

In their opening game against little Troy State the veteran Plainsmen set a scoring record on their home court with an unbelievable 96-57 victory. Even Coach Eaves was surprised at the score.



CAPTAIN DON LANFORD

For the season...

In an attempt to hold it down, he called his regulars from the court, gave the substitutes a chance. Still the score rose. With minutes left in the contest Auburn fans sensed an opportunity to see the count go over the hundred mark, but Troy determinedly froze the ball.

After four games of somewhat erratic basketball the Plainsmen sported an average of 73 points per game. Defensively, they seemed more stable. Three of their first four foes scored 57

points, one scored 56.

Center Dan Pridgen, a 6-4 senior from Enterprise, was Auburn's top scorer for four games. He had racked up 54 points, an average of 13.5 per game. His best night was against Howard in Birmingham. There he hit eight field goals and seven foul shots for 23 of the Plainsmen's 70 points.

Second to Pridgen in points was Captain Don Lanford, 6-0 and a senior from Greensboro, North Carolina.

Lanford, who in Coach Eaves opinion could play on any team in the conference, had a 10.7 points per game average (43 points).

Tied for third place in the scoring race were George Hill, 6-3 senior from Portsmouth, Ohio, and Roy Brawner, 6-1 senior from Olive Hill, Kentucky. Both had 39 points, an average of 9.7 per game.

Auburn 96, Troy State 57

WITHIN two short seconds of play, Center Pridgen had tipped the ball off to Hill and Forward Jack Glasgow broke under the basket to drop in the first Auburn field goal of the season.

The Plainsman lead grew. After five minutes it was 19-5. In ten minutes it was 31-11 and Eaves sent the second team in. The subs rolled to a 52-26 half time lead.

The first string started the second half and in five minutes had boosted the count to 63-31 and were on the bench again. In spite of some badly timed passes the Auburn quintet continued to roll. Troy, in the final minutes of play, was fighting valiantly to keep the score under 100 points.

Auburn 57, Southern 56

SAGGING badly after their opening rout of Troy State, the Plainsmen were almost fought off their feet by Bir-

mingham-Southern's Panthers in the second game. Hanging on desperately through most of the game, Auburn emerged with a shaky one point victory over the Birmingham team.

The Panthers took the lead in the middle of the first half and left the court holding a 28-24 advantage.

In the second half the Plainsmen closed the gap and when Brawner stole the ball and dribbled in for a crisp shot they went ahead, 31-29. But things were still hot, and Southern went back ahead, 37-35, on a jump shot by Forward Billy Ware.

The lead changed hands three times after that before a free throw by Brawner put Auburn ahead to stay, 46-45, with seven minutes left in the game.

The Plainsmen spurred to a 57-52 advantage with three minutes left, and then the Panthers snarled back. They brought the score to 57-56, and with less than 10 seconds left Center Jack Chapman tried a push shot from 15 feet away. It would have won the game.

Auburn hearts sank as the ball dropped toward the basket, but it struck the rim, bounced back on the floor, and the game was over.

Auburn 70, Howard 57

FINISHING their two night stand in Birmingham, the Plainsmen notched their third victory of the season last December 1. Howard College was the victim, and the Bulldogs fell, 70-57.

Like the Birmingham-Southern game, the Howard tilt was a close one. The lead changed hands ten times, and it was not until the final minutes of the last period that Auburn pulled away and iced the game.

It was in this game that Pridgen rang the bell for 23 points, the top individual performance to date for the Plainsmen.

Auburn 69, Southern 57

IN their final "warm-up" game before plunging into Southeastern Conference play the Plainsmen met Birmingham Southern's Panthers for the second time this season. This game was played December 6 in Auburn.

After trailing at the half, the Plainsmen turned on the heat in the second half to win, 69-57.



COACH JOEL EAVES

... a fast start

Remembering their near win the week before, the Panthers shot the works in the first half. When it was over they held a 27-22 lead. The second half was a different story.

Auburn caught Southern and with Hill leading the scoring pulled into the lead to win, 69-57. A tight Southern defense held Center Pridgen to only eight points. Panther Vernon Waddy gave a demonstration of accurate foul shots. He looped in nine in a row.

Auburn In December

AUBURN shivered through December, the two senior honoraries, announced their new members; (for Cardinal Key, seven; for Sphinx, six).

Theta Epsilon, honorary for students in home economics, named seven new members and Owls, sophomore Women's honorary, added eight to its rolls.

The Southern Association of Science and Industry rounded out the honors by announcing the selection of six Auburn science majors as honorary members.

Graduation

DEGREES were conferred upon 341 Auburn students at the fall quarter graduation exercises held in the Student Activities Building last December 16.

Of this number, 321 were bachelor of science degrees, 20 were master of science. The degrees were awarded by Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The graduation address was made by Dr. William Whatley Pierson, dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina.

Westinghouse Award

WILLIAM Wyatt Lee, Jr., a junior in electrical engineering from Homewood, has been awarded the \$500 Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship. The award is made annually by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The presentation was made by Jaque L. Hutchins, assistant to the manager of student recruitment of Westinghouse.

Lee was selected on the basis of high achievement in academic work and demonstrated qualities of leadership. He has maintained an average of 3.37.

Freshman Scholarship

A NEW scholarship for freshmen men, sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at Auburn, has been announced.

Jerry Parker, Mobile, was named recipient of the first annual scholarship. Pi Tau Sigma will pay his tuition for the next quarter he is enrolled at Auburn. The award is based on scholarship, character, and all around promise.

The announcement was made at the semi-annual Pi Tau Sigma initiation banquet, held at Auburn's Pitts Hotel last November 23.

John Holley, Wetumpka, is president of the A.P. I. chapter. Faculty advisor

is Professor Ed Jones. Professor Charles Hixon was toastmaster at the banquet and the main address was made by Professor John P. Barnes.

Weber Heads Engineers

RECENTLY elected president of the Engineers' Council for the coming year was Jim Weber, Birmingham.

Other officers are Vice President Dan McRae, Mobile, and Treasurer Ed Jones, assistant professor in mechanical engineering.

Doctor J. T. Long, assistant research professor in chemistry, was elected faculty advisor.

McIntyre Heads Group

RECENTLY elected president of the newly organized Alabama Psychological Association was Dr. Sherwood C. McIntyre, professor of psychology at Auburn.

Dr. Smith was born in Dale County and graduated from A.P.I. in 1928. He received his master's and doctorate degrees at Iowa State College. In 1944 he was appointed assistant dean and director and two years ago was elevated to associate rank.

Relative to his services, Dr. Draughon said: "Dr. Smith has served here with great industry and fidelity as a teacher in the School of Agriculture, as a research worker of the Experiment Station, and as an assistant to the Dean. For the past six years he has worked intimately and closely with the Dean in the administration of the School of Agriculture and the Experiment Stations. No other person within the Institution is so completely familiar with the whole agricultural program."

In speaking of Dean Funchess' services and accomplishments, Dr. Draughon said: "I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my own deep



CAKE Race Winner Ewart Atkins, Gadsden, claims his prize, a kiss from Miss Auburn, Louise Sanford. The Cake Race awards were made during the half of the Birmingham - Southern game

Cakes and Kisses

EWART Atkins, a Theta Chi pledge from Gadsden, won the 1950 Cake Race by speeding over the 2.7 miles course in 13:56.2.

Atkins' reward was a kiss from Louise Sanford (Miss Auburn), a trophy, a large cake, and several gifts donated by Auburn merchants.

Four more Theta Chi pledges trailed Atkins across the finish line to give Theta Chi the fraternity trophy for the seventh consecutive year. Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega finished second and third in fraternity competition.

All of the first 25 finishers received cakes. The presentations were made in the Sports Arena December 6, the day of the race, between the halves of the Auburn-Birmingham Southern basketball game.

Indicative of the widespread interest in the event was the fact that of the first 25 finishers, 12 were non-fraternity men.

Players Plan

CASTING plans for two winter quarter plays were recently announced by the Auburn Players.

"Therese" and "The Late Christopher Bean" will be cast Monday, January 8.

Phi Eta Sigma

THE Auburn chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshman men students, was installed last December 9. Four honorary members and 29 students were initiated into the organization by Dr. Noble Hendrix, dean of students at the University of Alabama, and four student members from that school.

Following the initiation, a banquet has held in Magnolia Hall. Dr. C. M. Thompson, dean emeritus of the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois and grand president of Phi Eta Sigma, presented the charter to the new chapter. William Alderman, assistant dean of students at the University of Cincinnati and national Phi Eta Sigma secretary, also attended the banquet.

Honorary members initiated were Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, Dr. David W. Mullins, Professor A. L. Thomas, and T. C. Clark, Jr.

Succeeded by Dr. E. V. Smith, '28

Dean Funchess Resigns

AFTER more than 40 years of service to Auburn and to Southern and national agriculture, Dean M. J. Funchess has resigned.

Dr. E. V. Smith, '28, has been named to succeed him as dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

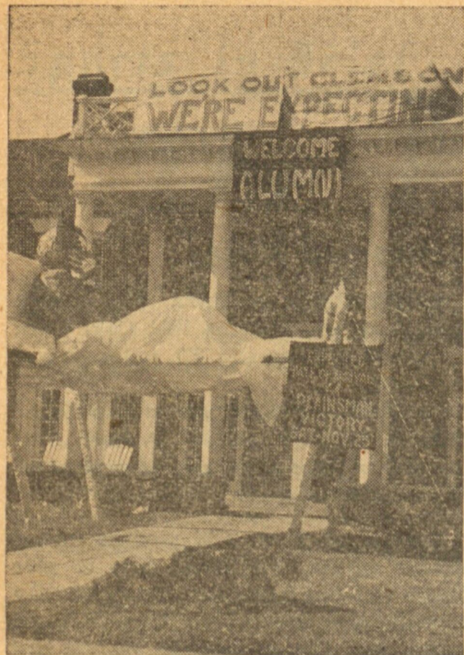
Dean Funchess' resignation becomes effective January 1, 1951. In making the announcement of the resignation, Dr. Ralph B. Draughon stated it was with genuine regret that he yielded to Dean Funchess' request to be relieved "of the very great administrative burden that he now bears. After two years and a great deal of study, I have reached the conclusion that Dr. Edwin V. Smith, associate dean and director, is the logical person to succeed him." The appointment of Dr. Smith was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees.

Dean Funchess was born on a farm near Orangeburg, South Carolina,

where he spent the early part of his life. He received his bachelor's degree from Clemson and his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. In recognition of his distinguished services to science and education, Clemson College in 1937 conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Science.

He first came to Auburn in 1909 as an assistant in the department of agronomy. In 1920 he was appointed head of that department, and four years later was made dean and, director. It has been through his leadership that the present Agricultural Experiment Station system has been developed. It now includes 23 research units located in the important soil regions of the state.

Beginning January 1, 1951, Dr. Draughon said that Dean Funchess would become dean emeritus. "His great experience and wisdom in the further development of agricultural teaching and research will be of invaluable worth to the Institution."



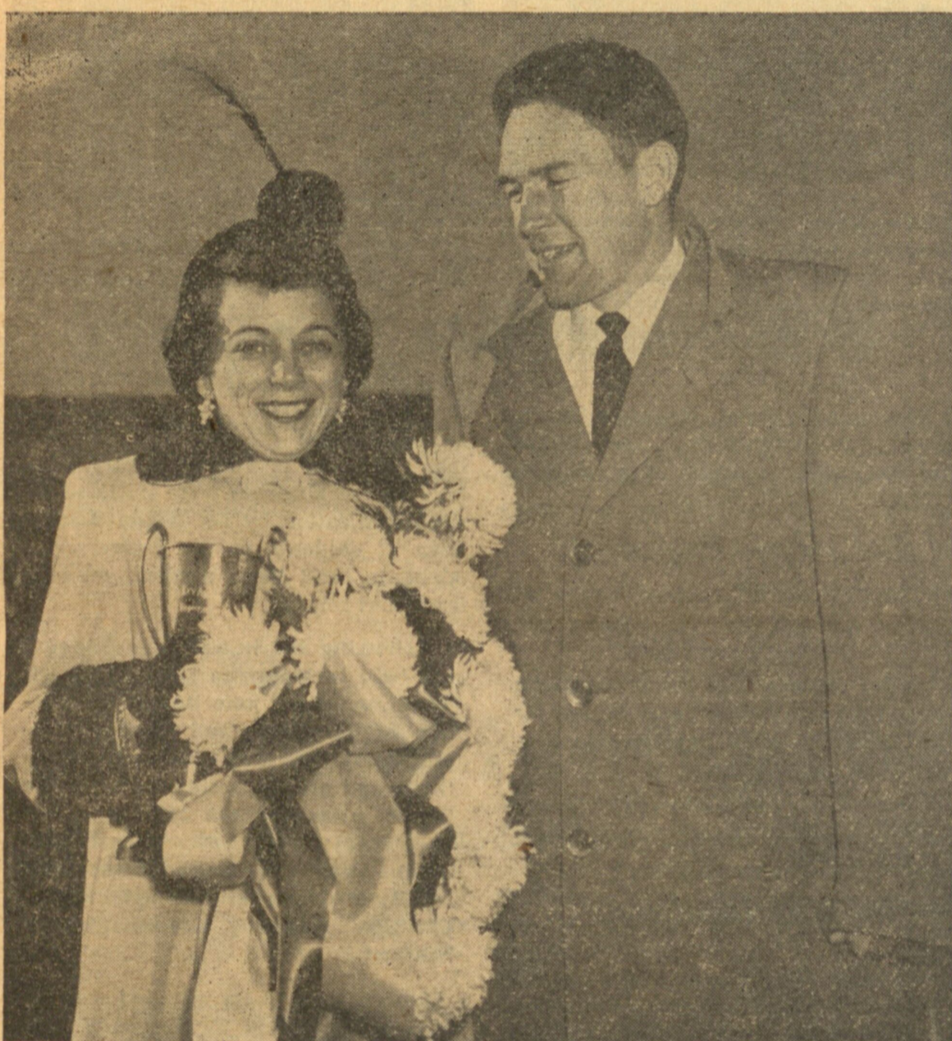
THETA Chi anticipated an Auburn victory. Their huge orange sign warned: "Look Out Clemson, We're Expecting." Victory is as yet undelivered



FIVE members of the class of 1900 gathered for their Fiftieth Reunion during Homecoming. Shown here, in the front row, left to right: Henry Deas

Lesesne, Mobile; Ed Bukofzer, New York City; Harry Y. Hall, Reading, Pennsylvania; back row, John Paul Illges, Columbus, Georgia; John Samuel Black,

West Hartford, Connecticut; Alumni Secretary Harry M. Davis, '32. The class dined together Friday night at the Alumni reception, reminisced about old times



ELECTED to reign over Homecoming celebration was Martha Sue Bailey, junior in science and literature from Montgomery. During half time ceremonies

she was presented to the chilled spectators by Blue Key President Crawford Nevins. As Miss Homecoming, she led pre-game parade of floats, decorations

Homecoming

It Was

THE mercury was falling faster than the Plainsmen's football fortunes when Auburn's alumni streamed back to the Loveliest Village for the school's 37th Homecoming last November 25.

Friday morning dawned cold and cloudy and by noon there was a freezing rattle of half rain-half sleet. Garages and filling stations did a brisk business. Anti-freeze was at a premium, and there was a steady stream of automobiles into every service station.

By the afternoon, the rain had stopped but the temperature was sinking lower and lower. Slate skies glowered as the fraternity decorations went up. The first of two judgments was scheduled for that night, and work had to be completed by sun down. It was.

Every fraternity house on the campus sported colorful, significant decorations. There were houses whose fronts were hidden by huge billboards, chess boards, tents, giant phonograph records, galloping tigers, and the inevitable circus.

And the crowd was growing despite the sub-freezing temperature. Long lines of cars snaked around the campus, pausing before every fraternity decoration.

In the hotels alumni began to arrive, loaded with overcoats, bags, and

spirit. A brisk wind sprang up, accentuating the first freeze of the season.

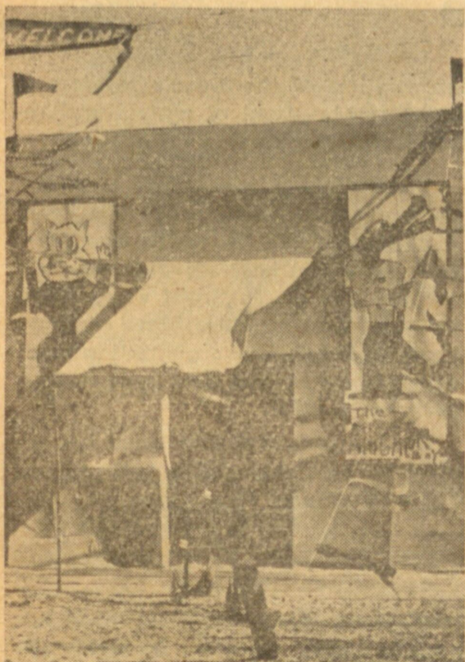
Open house for alumni was held in the Green Room of the Pitts Hotel Friday night. Tables were loaded with country ham and all the trimmings, and classmates began shouting to each other, laughing over hair recently lost or extra poundage recently acquired.

In the Student Activities Building, the Interfraternity Council danced to the music of Johnny Long and his nationally known orchestra. Outside, that brisk wind had grown up into a powerful force. Fraternity decorations groaned before it, swayed, tottered, and finally gave up. Most of them were either torn completely away or were so ruined that they lost their meaning.

Still the visitors poured in. Long after Friday's last scheduled event had ended lights continued to burn all over the campus. In hotels, fraternity houses, rooming houses, homes—everywhere there were parties.

Saturday, the day of the game, came at last. Along with the decorations, the wind had blown most of the clouds away. But that bitter freezing cold remained.

The parade of Homecoming floats, set for 9:30 that morning, came close to being frozen out. Most of the floats



WHIPPED by the wintry blasts, most of the fraternity decorations were soon blown down. Phi Kappa Taus, above, welcomed alumni to an old time carnival



WITH the temperature playing tag with the 10 degree mark, those who forsook their cozy hotel rooms and fraternity houses to watch the game seemed in im-

minent danger of freezing. Even though the weather was cold, that Auburn spirit still ran high and hot. Clad in overcoats, heavy jackets, woolen scarves,

earmuffs, and blankets, they still suffered with chattering teeth and frozen feet. The icy winds that cut through the stadium added little to the comfort



ALUMNI are usually packed tightly around Toomers Corner on the morning of Homecoming game. At this Homecoming the sub-freezing weather sent

many of them back into their hotel rooms until kick-off time. This picture, made about ten o'clock Saturday morning, shows how the cold thinned

the crowd. Bundled in their heaviest winter clothing, most of the students and alumni sought only a warm fire. A run on ear muffs, mittens, was reported.



AND it was still cold at the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Like this trombone player, most of Johnny Long's band were wrapped in overcoats, gloves

Frigid!

had been destroyed by the wind. Band members, their hands numb and their noses red from the cold, swung away right on schedule. Majorettes, goose pimpled and shivering, bravely led the way. The rest of the parade got started a few minutes later, but trailed the band so far that many spectators left thinking that the band show was the only one.

Dozens of state highway patrolmen were on hand to handle the heavy traffic. Due to the weather, many who ordinarily would have parked and walked were reluctant to leave their automobile heaters. Steamed glasses and foggy windshields added to the traffic confusion.

The annual business meeting of the Auburn Alumni Association was held in Langdon Hall just before noon and officers for the coming year were elected. William C. "Red" Sugg, '31 of Atlanta, Georgia, was named president. On the Executive Committee, William J. Duncan, III, '43, Decatur, Kench L. Lott, '41, Mobile, Thomas F. Hobart, '27, Birmingham, and Clyde Pearson, '26, Montgomery, were elected. Duncan, Lott, and Pearson were elected for two year terms. Mr. Hobart was elected to fill the one year unexpired term of President Sugg. Frank Malone, '28, automatically became ex officio member of the Committee.

An alumni luncheon was held in the Mell Street Cafeteria, and every fraternity house was packed to the rafters with returning brothers, many of them with their families.

The football team of 1922 and the class of 1900 held reunions during homecoming. For the team, it was a celebration of the grand days when the great Mike Donahue was Auburn's coach. That team was the last Plainsman team Donahue coached. Five members of the class of 1900 were on hand to whoop it up in celebration of their Fiftieth Reunion. They were Henry D. Lesesne, Mobile; Ed Bukofzer, New York City; Harry Y. Hall, Reading, Pennsylvania; John P. Illges, Columbus, Georgia, and John S. Black, West Hartford, Connecticut.

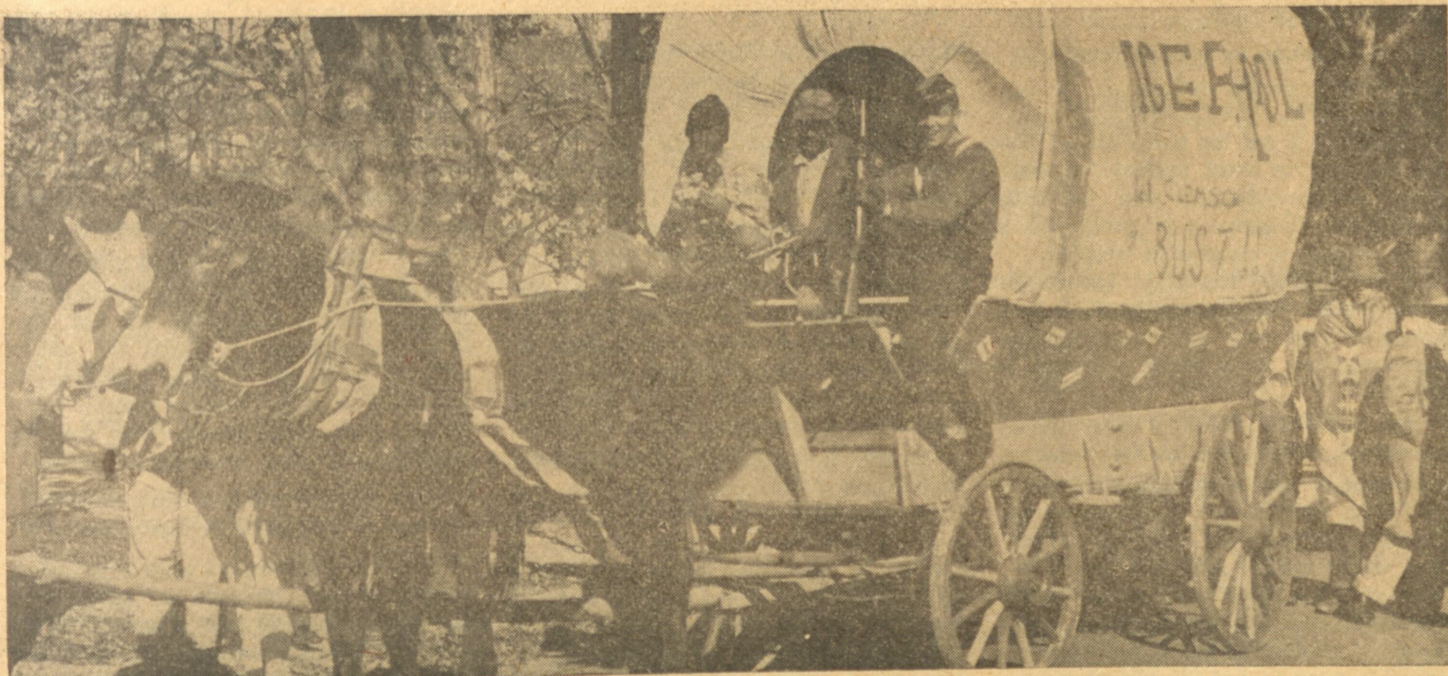
By game time Saturday afternoon some of the visitors, discouraged by the cold, had decided to stay by the fire and listen to the game over the radio. Still, thousands poured into Cliff Hare Stadium to watch the Plainsmen battle the Clemson Tigers. Clemson, undefeated and headed for the Orange Bowl, was as coldly brutal as the Homecoming weather. Running powerfully out of their single wing, they turned Fullback Fred Cone (of Elmore) loose. Cone scored four touchdowns, ran for 163 yards, and Clemson won the game and the Orange Bowl bid, 41-0.

(continued on page nine)



GETTING a line on some of the problems he'll face as new president of the Auburn Alumni Association, W. C. "Red" Sugg, '31, chats with William F. Byrd,

'21, a past president and past ex officio member of the Executive Committee. "Red" resides in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is sales manager for Upjohn Company



PHI Kappa Tau had one of the few floats that managed to survive the heavy winds of Friday night. The Phi Kappa Tau "Plainsmen" traveled in a replica

of an early American prairie schooner. Like their ancestors, these modern day Plainsmen painted their motto on the side of their wagon: "Beat Clemson or

Bust!" While one member of the group rode guard with a rifle, pledges costumed as Indians trudged along behind. The float received the runner up award



DESPITE the cold and the Clemson victory, a big crowd of students and alumni turned out for the Saturday night Homecoming dance. But it was cold

Research-Instruction-Extension

The Prospect for 1951

A Tremendous Challenge

By P. O. Davis, '16, Director

A.P.I. Agricultural Extension Service

THE curtain is now up on 1951 farming in Alabama. It has been rising since the war in Korea began. On the stage we see:



Director Davis

1. A call for much more production than in 1950.
2. Inability of farmers to get as much fertilizer and other materials as they will need to attain exceptional goals. Fertilizer may be near what farmers want to buy but

there will not be as much available as should be used.

3. A shortage of labor, due to armed services and to migration of young farm men to industrial plants. For example, three million men in the armed services by next July will take half a million from U. S. farms.

4. Higher production costs due to more inflation.

In brief, we see need for much more from less, more farm products by fewer people with insufficient materials essential to very high production.

Cotton is a good example of what is expected, except that it is extreme.

The call is for 60 per cent more cotton than was made in 1950. This can be done by increasing the acreage 15 per cent and then increasing the yield per acre 30 per cent.

It's easy to write these figures but it'll be difficult to apply them on the farms of Alabama in 1951. In addition to factors already named, there are certain unknowns such as insect ravages, diseases of animals and plants, etc.

To obtain these goals is a tremendous challenge to Alabama farmers. And that which challenges farmers also challenges county agents and other extension workers.

Fortunately, a vast amount of scientific information is available for immediate application by farmers. Its spread is our duty. Its application is the duty of the farmers. It is their chief asset for 1951 over 1950.

From now until the end of the year extension workers will be busy in meetings, with personal contacts, through the press, over radio, and in many other efficient ways for effective teaching.

The most scientific educational service to the maximum number of farm people for their immediate use of our goal this year and every year.

The Value of Testing

Results Are Apparent

By Dr. Charles F. Simmons, '34

Head Professor of Agronomy and Soils, A. P. I.

AMONG the oldest and most effective types of research conducted by the A.P.I. Agricultural Experiment Station are variety tests. Cotton, corn, and small grain variety tests have been conducted in Alabama for approximately 50 years, and new tests are started with other crops as their importance may justify it.

In 1950, for example, 64 tests were conducted with various crops in different sections of the state. These included 15 corn, 15 cotton, 12 grain sorghum, four alfalfa, three soybean, two sugar cane, one peanut, one sweet sorghum, and 11 miscellaneous legume tests.

The test locations extended from the Tennessee Valley and Sand Mountain Substations in North Alabama to the Wiregrass and Gulf Coast Substations in South Alabama.

Variety testing is a never ending type of research. Hundreds of plant breeders working for private companies and experiment stations throughout the country are constantly seeking new and improved varieties. These, when developed, may be well adapted to one area but inferior in another. Or, they may be superior to the older accepted varieties. Until these new varieties are tested

under local conditions the grower cannot know whether or not they would be an improvement. Frequently untested varieties are introduced with considerable publicity and at a high price. These are often inferior to the varieties already available and the farmers who plant them are double losers. They lose money paid for high priced seed and they lose again as a result of lower yields or crops of inferior quality.

On the other hand, new varieties are often introduced which have superior yielding ability, are resistant to the ordinary diseases, or will stand up better for harvest. These varieties are usually placed in tests of the Experiment Station early in the stages of their development and usually before the seed are readily available to farmers.

An example of this was the introduction of the Ogden variety of soybeans in the Baldwin County area. Tests begun by the Alabama Experiment Station in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture at the Gulf Coast Substation at Fairhope more than 10 years ago showed that this variety outyielded the older varieties such as Mammoth

Yellow and Mamloxi several bushels per acre.

Today more than 90 per cent of the 50,000 acres of oil type beans grown in Baldwin County are planted to Ogden or other varieties shown by these tests to be superior. At the present price of soybeans it is estimated that the information obtained from these tests has been worth over a half million dollars in increased production of beans in one year alone.

Another big reason for the fast increasing acreage of hybrid corn in Alabama is the careful testing of corn varieties. This testing shows that the better hybrids outyield the better open pollinated varieties from 10 to 20 per cent. These tests show not only the different yielding abilities of the several varieties but also their relative ability to resist weevils, diseases, and wind damage.

The importance of conducting the tests at several locations in Alabama is shown by the fact that a variety such as U. S. 13 is one of the best in North Alabama where weevils are not serious but may be almost worthless in South Alabama because of tremendous weevil damage.

Alabama's cotton and peanut growers have also benefited as a result of variety tests. In 1930, ten years ago, 93.8 per cent of Alabama's cotton had a staple length of less than 15/16 of an inch and received a penalty at the markets. In 1950 only one-tenth of one per cent had a staple length of less than 15/16 inch. This is the result of organization and effort on the part of the farmers under the leadership of the Extension Service and U.S.D.A. to produce a better quality of cotton. But in most cases the varieties selected in the one-variety communities have been those at or near the top in the Experiment Station tests.

Peanut growers in Southeast Alabama planted approximately 75 per cent of their commercial crop in 1950 to Dixie Runner, a Florida variety, which in tests at the Wiregrass Station outyielded the older, more widely grown, Alabama Runner by about 15 per cent.

While it is not possible to give an exact estimate of the value of the variety tests, they have given to the Alabama farmer information on varieties that make it possible for him to stay in the highly competitive business of farming.

Sports in Brief

Their first touchdown climaxed a 93-yard march. An interference penalty called on Plainsman Back Dwight Hitt gave Clemson the ball on the Auburn one-yard line. From there, Cone scored in one rush.

The Tigers got their second quarter touchdowns on drives of 60 and 43 yards. Cone scored both of them on two-yard smashes.

In the third period the Elmore flash racked up his fourth tally on a 28-yard pass from Ray Mathews. Billy Hare finally took the scoring spotlight away from the Clemson captain with a five-yard run, still in the third quarter. He scored his second and Clemson's last touchdown in the final quarter on a one-yard plunge ending a drive of 60 yards.

Baby Tide 29, Auburn 7

ORIGINALLY set for the night of November 24, the third annual freshman game between Auburn and the University of Alabama was postponed a week because of miserable weather.

It was played the night before the varsity clash in Birmingham, and a crowd of 7500 saw an underdog Alabama cash in on Auburn mistakes to win, 29-7.

The Baby Tide fumbled seven times in the first half, one of the bobbles resulting in Auburn's only score. Jim Whatley, Eufaula tackle, recovered an Alabama fumble on the Tide three and on the second play Charles Hataway, of Troy, went into the end zone for the touchdown. Joe Davis, Macon, Georgia, kicked the point, and Auburn led, 7-0, after 1:50 of the second quarter.

The Tide marched 78 yards to tie the count late in the first half. Att

Davis, Bama halfback from Fairhope, scored and Jack Nelson, Opp, converted.

Alabama's second score came late in the third period. Dick O'Niskey, a guard from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, intercepted a desperate lateral from Joe Davis and went 23 yards to score.

Pass interceptions accounted for the rest of Alabama's points. The Tide bogged down on Auburn's 20 after an interception had given them the ball on the Plainsman 35. Nelson kicked a field goal from there.

Minutes later Bill Oliver, Bama halfback from Aliceville, grabbed an Auburn pass and sped 61 yards to score.

With only 55 seconds of play left in the game Alabama scored their final touchdown. An interception gave them the ball on the Auburn 26. In eight plays the Baby Tide scored their fourth touchdown to win, 29-7.

For the Auburn freshmen, it was the third loss to Alabama in three years of play.

Alabama 34, Auburn 0

ALABAMA, with the most effective running game in Southeastern Conference history, had little difficulty whipping Auburn, 34-0, at Birmingham's Legion Field last December 2.

The Crimson Tide gained 325 yards through the Plainsman line. Sophomore Bobby Marlow accounted for 113, exactly the number of yards the entire Auburn rushing offense gained. A powerful runner, Marlow scored Alabama's first three touchdowns, one on a Salem pass, two through the line.

The victory sent the Omicron Delta Kappa trophy back to Tuscaloosa for at least a year.

Records fell in the one sided tilt. Alabama added 23 first downs to their season's total, bringing it to 211. The previous record had been set by Georgia's 1942 Rose Bowl squad. The Tide rushed for 3007 yards this year to shade

(continued on page nine)

Alumnalities

Brief sketches and news items
on Auburn's sons and
daughters

1902

After more than a quarter of a century as superintendent of the Waverly public schools, J. O. Webb retired recently. He has lived in Waverly since 1907, and has served as alderman and mayor of the city and as representative to the Legislature and the State Senate. For 26 years he was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School in Waverly and he has been a steward in the church for 40 years. . . Morris Ketchum now lives in Flushing, Long Island, New York.

kima, Washington. . . Dr. Charles G. Dillard resides in Huntsville. His offices there are in the Times Building.

1910

Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery, has been appointed Alabama State Chairman for the 1951 March of Dimes. In this role he will coordinate the work of campaign directors in cities and counties throughout the state.

1904

A recent visitor in the Association offices was George B. Foss. Mr. Foss now lives in St. Petersburg, Florida.

1906

Col. Fred W. Teague is president of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Ya-

1911

Dr. A. B. Moore, dean of the Graduate School and professor of history at the

1912

E. W. Dillard is chief engineer for the New England Power Service Company in Boston, Massachusetts.

1914

James R. Campbell is representative to the Arkansas House of Representatives from Garland County. In the 57th General Assembly he was chairman of the Judiciary Committee (Sec. B.) and a member of seven other committees. He is scheduled to be speaker of the House for the 58th Assembly.

1916

Louis T. Wells, manager of Foremost Dairies in Atlanta, Georgia, is now a colonel on the staff of Georgia's governor, Herman Talmadge. . . C. B. McManus, president of the Southern Company in Atlanta and of the Georgia Power Company, addressed the Birmingham Kiwanis Club at a luncheon meeting recently. . . J. Warren Andrews is chairman of the Education



YOUNG Otis David Smith, Jr., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell Smith, Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Smith is a member of the class of '95. Mrs. Smith is the former Julia Moore, '98

Committee of the Alabama Bankers Association.

1917

Capt. James W. Whatley is now base postal officer at Craig AFB near Selma. . . Henry Haigler lives in Shreveport, Louisiana.

1918

Lt. Col. R. B. Ashe is stationed at Camp Polk, Leesville, Louisiana. . . Neal C. Johnson, of Montgomery, would like to obtain copies of the 1918 and 1920 Glomerata.

(continued on page ten)

Alumnus Heads Group

RECENTLY elected president of the National Stationery and Office Equipment Association was Zac. P. Smith, '04, of Birmingham.

Mr. Smith was named at the annual convention of the Association held last November in Chicago.

As an undergraduate at Auburn he was quarterback of the 1902 Plainsman team. He finished in civil engineering in 1904.

In the first World War he served overseas. He rose to the rank of captain in the Army Corp of Engineers.

President of the Zac Smith Stationery Company in Birmingham, he has for many years been prominent in the business and social affairs of that city.



Sports in Brief

L.S.U.'s five-year old record by 302 yards.

Auburn kicked off and in less than seven minutes Alabama drove 76 yards for its first touchdown. The drive took 11 plays. Tide runners took the ball to the Plainsman 26, where All American Eddie Salem uncorked a touchdown pass to Marlow. Johnny Wallis hit the flying sophomore near the goal, but couldn't hold him.

Then the Plainsmen took over. After a short runback put the ball on their 27, Auburn went 57 yards down the field before Alabama could stop the drive. Runs by Bobby Golden and Charlie Langner and passes from Bill Tucker to Fred Duart and Lee Haley ate up most of the distance. The Tide called a halt on their 25-yard line, ground out the inevitable first down, and was forced to punt.

As the quarter ended Captain Jim McGowen got off a 60-yard quick kick that died on Alabama's eight.

In the second period the Tide marched 51 yards in eight plays for its second score. Again it was power mixed with a quick surprise pass that carried them. Marlow covered the last seven yards and Bama led, 13-0, as the half ended.

Auburn opened the second half with a 34-yard drive, but a fumble halted it at midfield. In eleven plays Alabama had sent Marlow over for the third

(continued from page eight)

time and led, 20-0. A few minutes later a pass from Dwight Hitt was intercepted by Alabama on the Plainsman 35. Two runs gained four yards, and then Larry Chiodetti shook loose on a 31-yard touchdown gallop. It was 27-0.

The last Tide tally resulted from an 86-yard drive. It took 16 plays, and Jim Burkett plunged over from the one. Auburn tried once more to drive, but it fizzled at Alabama's 40 when a Tucker pass intended for Haley missed. Bama took the ball and held it until the game ended.

In defeat the defensive work of Ted Varano, Tom Banks, and Dwight Hitt stood out. Tucker's passes were on the money, with receivers dropping several that were right in their hands. Langner and Golden ran well against the tough Tide defense. But it was Alabama's day, Alabama's game, Alabama's revenge.

Bauer, Parks Named

ED "Foots" Bauer, senior tackle from Montgomery, has been elected to captain Auburn's 1951 football team.

Named alternate captain was Allan Parks, senior quarterback from McComb, Mississippi.

Banks in Blue-Grey

THROUGHOUT the season, week in and week out, newspaper accounts of

Homecoming

Saturday night Johnny Long's band played again, this time for the Homecoming crowd. Early in the evening the heat went out in the building and many finished the dance in overcoats.

Blue Key made its awards. Guard Tom Banks received the trophy as Auburn's outstanding player of the game. Alpha Tau Omega took first place in the decorations division, and

Auburn's games were generously sprinkled with the phrase, "Banks made the tackle."

Those who watched the Plainsmen came to expect great things of Auburn's number 69. Guard Tom Banks, a senior from Birmingham, never disappointed them. Although not big by SEC standards, Tom was just about the most durable, most effective player Auburn had.

As an example of his tenacity and fighting heart, he lost two front teeth on the first play of the Tulane game. Despite the painful injury, Tom didn't miss a minute of playing time. He continued to turn in near-60 minute performances.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta won the float trophies.

Another round of parties closed out the week end. Sunday all of Auburn's churches held special Homecoming services, and by mid-afternoon the last of the alumni and visitors were on their way home. The noise, the color, the cold, was a thing of the past and the 37th Homecoming was history.

A Georgia lineman called his "the best guard I have seen all year." After the Alabama game Sports Editor Zipp Newman termed him "as fine a guard as there is in the conference." Although performing on a losing team, he was picked on the second team of practically every All Conference selection.

Final fitting recognition of his worth came when he was invited to play on the Southern team in Montgomery's annual Blue-Grey game.

Auburn fans, remembering Travis Tidwell's sensational '49 Blue-Grey showing, hailed Banks as a worthy successor to the football-wise quarterback.

Alumnalities

(continued from page nine)

1923

DEATHS: Mr. Glenn Mills died recently. Mr. Mills' home was in Ramer.

While Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lawson were quietly celebrating their silver wedding anniversary last Oct. 29, 40 members of the state staff of the Alabama Extension Service paid them a surprise visit. Director P. O. Davis, '16, presented the Lawsons a beautiful silver tray in behalf of the group. Mr. Lawson, who has been in extension service work for 26 years, is now assistant director. . . Eugene Rowan is executive director of the Selma Housing Authority.



1924

Frederick J. Almgren is special counsel for Ebasco Services Incorporated in New York City.

1925

M. B. Murphy is principal of the Heflin High School in Heflin, Louisiana.

1927

Lt. Col. Forney Ingram is stationed at Picapinny Arsenal in Dover, New Jersey. . . James Robert Starkey is associated with the Howell-King Motor Co. in Andalusia.

1928

Lt. Col. Benjamin E. Meadows was recently assigned as Army Engineer, U. S. Army, Alaska. He commanded the 8th Engineer Combat Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division, and the 860th Engineer Aviation Battalion during World War II. Prior to his Alaskan assignment Col. Meadows was post engineer at Fort Hood, Texas. . . W. F. Tidwell is in charge of personnel at the Army Depot in Columbus, Ohio.

1932

Otis S. Foreman was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Col. Foreman, whose home is in Waverly, is in the regular army. . . Mr. and Mrs. Boothe Ingram, Jr., have moved to Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Ingram is employed by the Hammond Bag and Paper Company of Wellsburg, West Virginia. Mrs. Ingram, the former Katherine Mitchell, is a member of the class of '35. . . C. R. Malone is employed by the Austin Transit, Inc., in Austin, Texas. . . A painting by Roy H. Staples was featured in the annual Jury Exhibition of the Alabama Art League in Montgomery during November. Other Auburn artists in the exhibition were Joseph Marino-Merlo, '49, and Louis O. Abney, '50. Mr. Marino-Merlo, a professor on the staff of the A.P.I. art department, was an award winner, as was Prof. Maltby Sykes.

1934

Recently elected president of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce Executives was William N. Sharp, manager of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce. . . Dr. Kenneth N. Byrne lives in Marion, South Carolina. He is associated with the Finger Clinic there. After leaving Auburn Dr. Byrne attended the University of Alabama and the Medical Col-

lege of Virginia, where he graduated in 1937. Entering the Army in March, 1941, he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel by the time he was discharged in 1947. . . Julian A. Greer is enrolled in the Graduate School at Harvard University. He is studying city planning and is a candidate for the master's degree in that field. While at Harvard Mr. Greer is on leave from the T.V.A.

1935

BIRTHS: A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dailey, of Marion, last Oct. 28 at the Jefferson-Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. Mrs. Dailey is the former Elise Edwards. Both she and Mr. Dailey are members of the class of '35.

1936

Hubert L. Terrell now lives in Georgia, where he is principal of the high school. . . Howard Carr was one of the six Auburn faculty members who attended the dedication of the new physics building at the University of Alabama last November 6. . . Frank H. Echols, superintendent of education for Butler County, was nominated for president of the Alabama Educational Association.

1937

Lt. Col. Sam E. McCroskey has been transferred to an overseas assignment. He is now in Germany, where he is assigned to the Air Force's European headquarters. . . Lt. Col. George M. Griswold and Mrs. Griswold, the former Marie Kelley, now reside in Alexandria, Virginia. Both hold membership in the class of '37. . . Lt. Col. Lavonne E. Cox is assigned to the Reidelberg Military Post headquarters in Germany. . . Dr. William E. McGee, Jr., is serving his internship at City Hospital in Mobile. Dr. McGee graduated from the Medical School of Tulane University in June, 1950, with high honors. There he was elected president of the senior class and was on the student council.



1938

Mrs. Effie Culver Haber is a teacher in the Capital Heights Elementary School. . . Dock S. Loyd, formerly assistant county agent in Oneonta, is now county agent in Huntsville.

1939

Dr. Frank Haggard, of Gadsden, has been appointed treasurer of the Etowah County Auburn Club. . . Capt. George P. Shumaker has been assigned to the military department of A.P.I. He is assistant professor of military science and tactics. Capt. Shumaker previously served on the military staff at Auburn during 1941 and 1942.

1940

BIRTHS: A daughter, Georgeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Wendling, of Birmingham, last Oct. 30. Mrs. Wendling is the former Anne Snedden. Mr. Wendling is a member of the class of '40. . . A son, William Eugene, II, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Friel, of Birmingham, last Nov. 12. Mrs. Friel is the former Marjorie Morton. Mr. Friel holds membership in the class of '40. They have one other son, Dan M., Jr., age two,

Dr. George Kenmore recently opened a new veterinary hospital in Montgomery. Dr. Kenmore received his B. S. degree in business administration in 1940 and his D.V.M. degree in 1949.



Mrs. Kenmore, the former Jane Tooker, was at one time a cheerleader at Auburn. She holds membership in the class of '40. . . O. Martin Holland recently announced the opening of offices in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. He is a registered professional engineer. . . Lt. Cmdr. William Gallagher is on duty in San Francisco. . . Eliza Clark conducted a free two-day cooking school at the Paramount Theater in Montgomery during November. . . Capt. T. Sherburne Smith is on active duty at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. He is in the Post Engineer's Office there. . . Joseph Alesci has been transferred to Birmingham. . . Dan M. Friel is working in the Industrial Engineering Department of T.C.I. in Birmingham.

1941

BIRTHS: A son, James Durham, to Mr. and Mrs. James "Red" Bradley, of Birmingham, last Oct. 7. Mrs. Bradley is the former Glendora Chessner. Mr. Bradley is a member of the class of '41. . . A daughter, Shelia Elizabeth, to Maj. and Mrs. Leroy Patterson last Oct. 20.

Capt. Paul Autrey is stationed overseas. He is in the 1st Infantry Division Artillery. . . Dr. George Eason has a general veterinary practice in Kingsport, Tennessee. . . Jacob Walker, Jr., was speaker for the Robert E. Lee Chapter UDC in Opelika last Armistice Day. . . Lt. Cmdr. George T. Maxwell is stationed at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Florida.

1942

MARRIAGES: Annie Lyde Lewis to Arthur Talmadge Flowers at the Methodist Church in Tuskegee last Dec. 5. Mrs. Flowers is a member of the class of '42.

Mary Virginia Lowery is now with the Alabama Gas Corporation in Tuscaloosa. She is employed in the Home Service Department. . . Olan Cooper was named as one of the vice chairmen of the Lee County chapter of the American Red Cross recently. He will serve as public information chairman. Among the directors named at the same time was Charles Flowers. . . Capt. Hugh L. Sinclair, Jr., is now stationed in Germany. His wife, the former Juanita Cathey, and his three daughters are with him there.

1943

Bill Cleghorn, former assistant sports editor of The Montgomery Advertiser, is now in the Army Publicity Department in Washington, D. C. . . New manager of the Rochester, New York, agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company is Clarence A. Grimmett, Jr. While at Auburn Mr. Grimmett was a member of Scabbard and Blade, the "A" Club, and the varsity football team. . . Dr. J. T. Riddle has a general veterinary practice in Marietta, Georgia. . . Harry F. Lowe, Jr., was guest speaker at a recent Mentor Club meeting in Opelika. His topic was "Our



Mr. Grimmett

American Heritage in Art". . . Edward B. Kersh is in the Army and is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. . . Dr. Gilbert F. Dean now lives in La Center, Kentucky.

1944

MARRIAGES: Virginia Riley and Val S. Noa, Jr., in the chapel of Our Lady of Victory at the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk, Virginia, last Oct. 31. Mrs. Noa is a member of the class of '44. Mr. Noa attended Auburn for two years and is now on active duty in the Navy.

Edward G. Weaver, Jr., is connected with the Carter Oil Company in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

1945

S/Sgt. Powell S. Hamner is assigned to the 96th Bombardment Squadron, C.A.F.B., in Savannah, Georgia.

1946

BIRTHS: A son, Henry Ravesties, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Seawell, Jr., of Montgomery, at Jackson Hospital last Nov. 7. Mrs. Seawell is the former Katherine Thornton. Mr. Seawell is a member of the class of '46. . . A son, Albert Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Thomas, of Birmingham, at St. Vincent Hospital last Nov. 3. Mr. Thomas is a member of the class of '46. Mrs. Thomas, the former Beverly Ann Burkhardt, holds membership in the class of '48.

William C. Pearson has moved from Portland, Oregon, to Spokane, Washington. . . Thomas W. Blake is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Cleveland, Ohio. . . Lt. William M. Lewis is now in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. . . Jack Dryer returned to active duty in the Marine Corps last December. . . Dr. Frarie C. Smalley has a general veterinary practice in Eatonton, Georgia.



1947

BIRTHS: A daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Maley, of Opelika, last Nov. 20 at the Opelika Hospital. Mr. Maley is a member of the class of '47. Mrs. Maley, the former Aileen Browne, holds membership in the class of '48.

MARRIAGES: Billie Jean Rickles to Lloyd M. Malone last Dec. 15. Mr. Malone is a member of the class of '47.

Robert H. Harris is with General Electric in Atlanta, Georgia.

1948

BIRTHS: A daughter, Mary Ruth, to Lt. and Mrs. David Fred Guess, of Pasadena, Texas, last Aug. 9. Lt. Guess is a member of the class of '48.

MARRIAGES: Torill Bodahl, of Sarpsburg, Norway, and Thomas Floyd, of Opelika, in the church at Sarpsburg last Dec. 2. They will reside in Paris, France, where Mr. Floyd is in his second enrollment at the Sorbonne. He holds membership in the class of '48. . . Helen Marguerite Marr and James Nelson Howard, Jr., in the chapel of St. Mark Methodist Church in Atlanta last Nov. 28. Mr. Howard is a member of the class of '48.

George E. Hocutt is employed in the apprentice training program of the Stockham Valves and Fittings Company in Birmingham. . . Harvey A. Connell, Jr., is an aeronautical research scientist

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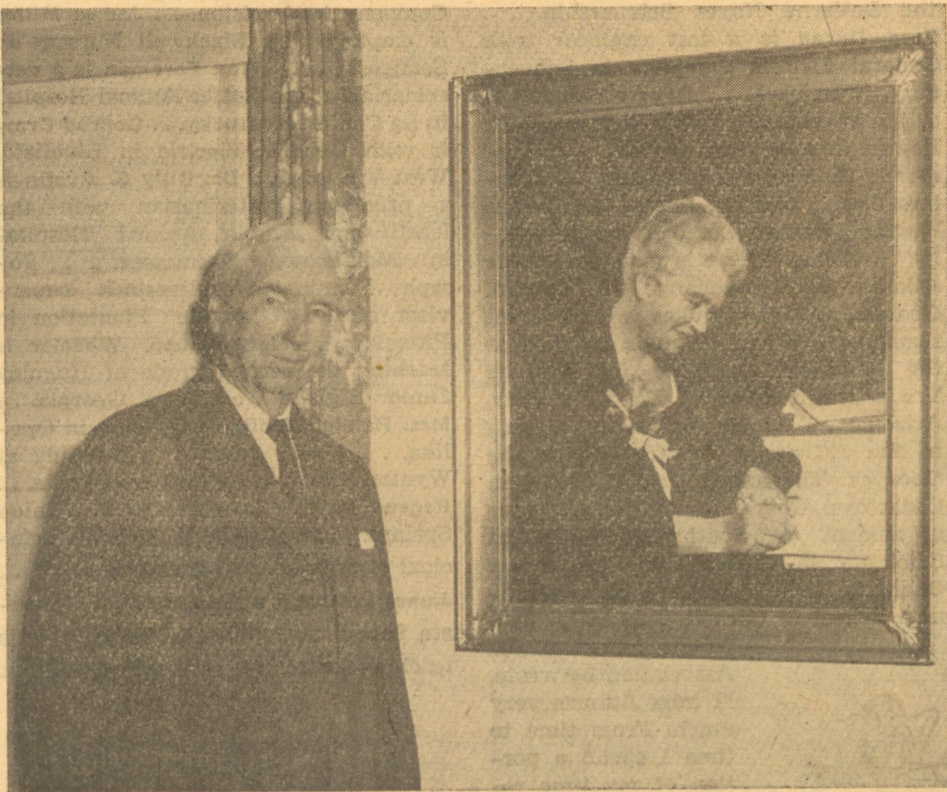
at Langley Field, Virginia. . . Lt. David Fred Guess graduated from the navigation school at Ellington AFB in Houston, Texas, last Oct. 7. . . Jan Drake headed a delegation of Episcopal students from Auburn who attended the Dubose Conference Center in Monteagle, Tennessee, during November. . . James L. Jenkins has joined the staff of the College of Engineering at Duke University as instructor of electrical engineering. . . Mr. and Mrs. William G. Baccus now reside in Fort Payne. Mr. Baccus is assistant county supervisor and Mrs. Baccus teaches school. She is the former Jean Marlow, '49. They have one son, Bobby. . . Leonard J. Hooper, now a graduate student in the University of Missouri's School of Journalism, was recognized in the Sept. 16, 1950, issue of Editor and Publisher. Mr. Hooper recently completed a survey of employers in the advertising field, interviewing 250 executives about the errors committed by job hunters they had noticed.

1949

BIRTHS: A boy, Michael Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Culpepper last Oct. 31. Mr. Culpepper is a member of the class of '49. . . A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Martin, of Montgomery, last Oct. 10. Mrs. Martin is the former Sara Hudson. Mr. Martin holds membership in the class of '49. . . A daughter, Elizabeth Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Thompson, of Auburn, last Nov. 6. Mrs. Thompson is the former Bettye Dunstan Weaver. Both she and Mr. Thompson hold membership in the class of '49. . . A daughter, Zoe Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Zane F. Lund, of Auburn, last Nov. 11. Mrs. Lund is the former Lucile Plott. Mr. Lund is a member of the class of '49. . . A daughter, Patricia Anne, to Dr. and Mrs. Robert William Sheehy last Nov. 12. Dr. Sheehy holds membership in the class of '49.

MARRIAGES: Annette Parker and William H. Yessick, Jr., at the Capitol Heights Baptist Church in Birmingham last Dec. 10. Mr. Yessick is a member of the class of '49. . . Jeannette Wingard Fain and Charles Hurt Lamar, Jr., in Birmingham last Dec. 19. Mrs. Lamar is a member of the class of '49. Mr. Lamar is now attending Auburn. . . Jane Challenger and Andrew F. Spear last Dec. 17. Mr. Spear holds membership in the class of '49.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Cammack now live in Dearborn, Michigan, where Mr. Cammack is employed by the Ford Motor Company. He is scheduled to finish their special two-year training program this spring. Mrs. Cammack, the former Pat Bridges, is a member of the class of '48. . . Charles D. Kelley was recently appointed executive secretary of the Alabama Wildlife Federation. . . Dr. William F. Mosher now lives in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is vice president of the L. A. Mosher Veterinarian Supply Company. . . Mallory Pierce has been transferred to Birmingham, where he is employed by Southeastern Underwriters Association. . . Dr. John E. Turner is employed by the Production and Marketing Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Gainesville, Georgia. . . Dr. Charles L. Williams lives in Rome, Georgia, where he has opened a veterinary hospital. . . Robert E. Jenkins is teaching physical education and coaching at Mirror Lake Junior High School in St. Petersburg, Florida. . . Sfc Herman L. Pruett is in the Army and is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. . . Dr. L. E. Bowers lives in Elizabethtown, Tennessee, where he



OPENING Homecoming program was the presentation to the college of a portrait of Miss Allie Glenn, A.P.I.'s treasurer since 1906. Dr. Charles B. Glenn (above) presented the portrait to

Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, who accepted on behalf of the school. The Glenn family has been connected with A.P.I. since 1859. Rev. John B. Glenn was president of the Board of Trustees from '59 to '72



has built a new home. Mrs. Bowers is the former Delores Rumpf, '51. . . William T. Brown, who is employed by the Soil Conservation Service, has been transferred from Cullman to Florence. . . William A. Myers is a radar instructor at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi. He is a Civil Service employee.

1950

MARRIAGES: Estell Wallace to Joseph Lawson Smilie last Dec. 23 at the Broad Street Methodist Church in Mobile. Mr. Smilie is a member of the class of '50. . . Julianne Tatum to Robert Lee Hawkins last Dec. 17 at the Auburn Methodist Church. Mr. Hawkins holds membership in the class of '50. . . Peggy Joyce Hassler to Johnny Ralph Wallis last Dec. 19 at the Ensley Baptist Church in Birmingham. Mr. Wallis is a member of the class of '50. Mrs. Wallis holds membership in the class of '52. . . Mary Hunta Ponder to Robert Preston Ham at the First Methodist Church in Opelika last Dec. 16. Mrs. Ham is a member of the class of '50. Mr. Ham is now a senior at Auburn. . . Hazel Riley to Milton Ward Brietzke last Dec. 17 at the Ozark Baptist Church. Mrs. Brietzke holds membership in the class of '50. . . Betty Boyd to Jimmie Lee Wiggins last Sept. 30 in the Capitol Heights Presbyterian Church in Montgomery. Mr. Wiggins is a member of the class of '50.

Richard Guy Martin is in the Army and is stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Mrs. Martin is the former Sara Vaughn, '50. . . Billy G. Collier is in the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. . . Robert H. Forbus is a physicist with the U. S. Naval Mine Countermeasures Station in Panama City, Florida. . . Lt. Gerald E. Lowery is in the Air Force and is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas. . . Lt. Robert K. Minard is on active duty with the Navy. . . William C. Gentry, Jr., is in the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . Pvt. William P. Crane and Pvt. Chester L. Stocks are in the Air Force at Warren AFB in Wyoming. . . Ens. Billy Joe Cox is on active duty with the Navy. . . SFC James B. Bryant is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. . . Lt. William F. Graves is

stationed at Eglin AFB in Florida. . . Lt. William W. Hartsfield is in the Air Force and is stationed at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. . . Isaac Moody Hester is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. . . Lt. John Gilmer Blackburn is in the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . Pvt. R. C. Lovelady is stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. . . Ens. Jack H. Still is aboard the USS Palau. He is air administrative

officer. . . Samuel D. Bradley is with the International Harvester Company in Birmingham. . . Richard L. Bradshaw is a graduate assistant in electrical engineering at the University of Tennessee. . . Norman D. Odom is a teacher in Chatom. . . Aaron C. Levi is a forester for the International Paper Company in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. . . Hugh Gaston is a draftsman-designer with E. Oren Smith, Architect, in Columbus, Georgia. . . Myron J. Sasser is an engineering trainee with the Russell Manufacturing Company in Alexander City. . . Robert Q. Wilson is with the International Harvester Company in Birmingham. . . Fitzgerald Yarbrough is head teacher in the St. Clair County veterans training program. . . James D. Masey is an architectural draftsman for Ginocchio, Cromwell and Associates in Little Rock, Arkansas. . . Robert P. McDowell is teaching in the veterans vocational agricultural program in Section. . . Edith F. Crittenden is an interior decorator with Pizitz Department Store in Birmingham. . . Julia Ann Cowan is teaching in the Dothan city school. . . Luther H. Weaver is a draftsman with the architectural firm of B. A. Bond in Montgomery. . . Marvin Killingsworth is an architectural draftsman with J. Street-er Wiatt in Montgomery. . . Charles L. Torbert, Jr., is working in the Trust Department of the First National Bank in Montgomery. . . Annie Laurie Smoke is teaching the sixth grade at F. D. McArthur School in Birmingham. . . Audrey Irma Earley is commercial teacher in the high school at Fort Walton, Florida. . . Allen Krebs is a cattle buyer for Swift and Company in Mont-

gomery. . . Alan McDowell is in an engineer's graduate training course in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is employed by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company. . . Hill Stevens is an engineer with Batson-Cook Company in West Point, Georgia. . . Robert Hagan is a pharmacist with Bayne's Drug Store in Auburn. . . George L. Kelley is a student in the Law School of the University of Georgia. . . Billy Ray Purdy is a junior accountant with a C.P.A. in Anniston. . . George Gibson is an engineer trainee with Air Engineers, Inc., in Birmingham. . . Samuel Freeman is a test engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, New York. . . John C. Clark is a sales engineer with the Meriwether Industrial Equipment Company in Birmingham. . . Glenn Wright is an agent for State Farm Mutual Insurance Company in Montgomery. . . Paul Thompson is teaching in the veterans vocational agricultural training program in Daleville. . . Howard Roberts is teaching and coaching at Central High School in Phenix City. . . Harold Davidson is a sales trainee with Armour and Company in Jacksonville, Florida. . . Mrs. Sara W. Huff is teaching the first grade at the Rosemont School in Columbus, Georgia. . . William P. Ward is with the Research Department of the Dan River Mills in Danville, Virginia. Mrs. Ward is the former Joan Jackson. . . Cecil Whitlock is employed by Firestone Stores in Memphis, Tennessee. . . Reginald D. Grimes is with General Motors in Atlanta, Georgia. . . Joe J. Burnett is working in the Production Control Department of Southern States Iron Roofing Company in Birmingham. . . Miss Elizabeth S. Gaines is a home demonstration agent for the Muscogee County (Georgia) extension service. . . James Bottoms is an agricultural instructor in Treynor, Iowa. . . Bob Windham is in the Graduate School of the University of Southern California. . . William Lee Hornsby is in the Air Force at Sewart AFB, Smyrna, Tennessee. . . John M. Nelson is teaching in the veterans vocational agricultural training program in Marshall County. . . Billy G. Sneed is with John Deere Plow Company in Montgomery. . . Ernest Dunaway is veterans coordinator in Geneva. . . James Stanley is an assistant engineer with J. H. Allen in West Point, Georgia. . . Jesse Wigley is vocational agriculture teacher in the River-ton High School in Huntsville. . . Ernest Walker is an interior decorator for Bromberg and Company in Birmingham. . . Ens. Harold Wise is on active duty with the Navy. . . Thompson N. Touchstone, Jr., is working in the offices of E. L. Malvaney, Architect, in Jackson, Mississippi.



teaching home economics in Roanoke. . . Tomlin P. Kendrick is living in Fort Walton, Florida. . . Alma DeWitt is teaching in Fulton. . . Beverly O'Brien is a lab technician with the State Health Department in Montgomery. . . George Speake is with Southern Bell in Anniston. . . David Vick is a druggist in Greensboro. . . Gordon Pendergrass is teaching at Sylvania High School. . . Thomas Nixon is living in Opelika. . . William Griffin is an illustrator for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Company in Fort Worth, Texas. . . John Henry is a civil engineer and surveyor for L. H. Fitzpatrick in Atlanta, Georgia. . . Barney Cutchen is with the Dixie Manufacturing Company in Montgomery. He is a metallurgist. . . William Burbage is

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with the Westinghouse Corporation in Steubenville, Ohio. . . Billy Brooks is with the T.V.A. in Arab. . . James Earnhardt is with the Russell Manufacturing Company in Alexander City. . . June Marie Main is a case worker with the Conecuh County Department of Public Welfare in Evergreen. . . Betty Ruth McFaden is teaching the first grade at Bellingrath School in Montgomery. . . Joseph Snuggs is a pharmacist in Marianna, Florida. . . James Watson is a chemist with the Picard Testing Laboratories in Birmingham. . . James Webb is a junior engineer in the Construction Department of Alabama Power Company in Tallassee. . . Gurley Burns is a student in the Graduate School at Auburn. . . Harry Parker is professor of mathematics at Southern Union College in Wadley. . . Edward Brantley is principal of Headland High School. . . Carlton Holland is employed by J. C. Penny Company in Andalusia. . . Mrs. Sarah R. Causey is teaching the second grade of Five Points School. . . Willie McLain is principal of the high school in Coffee Springs. . . Joseph Lushington is with International Business Machines in Montgomery. . . Charley Stanley is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Auburndale, Florida. . . John Hargis is principal of the city school in Prattville. . . Mrs. Ha H. Ward is teaching in the elementary school at Notasulga. . . Sara Mesereau is teaching in Irvington. . . Frances Neighbors is teaching the seventh grade at McArthur School in Birmingham. . . Bobbie Larue Odom is teaching in East Tallassee. . . Mary Catherine Deaver is teaching in the elementary school in Adamsville. . . Martha Price is an instructor in the Physical Education Department of the Calhoun County High School. . . John Cates is raising beef cattle in Columbia. . . Lee Bowden is an assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in LaFayette, Louisiana. . . Tillman Crane is a druggist in Decatur. . . Cecil Cook is teaching in the veterans vocational agricultural training program in Horton. . . Edgar Cole will re-enter the Law School of the University of Alabama in February. . . Wallace S. Clements is teaching in Glencoe High School in East Gadsden. . . Blanchard Gardner is a commercial artist with the Air Press Advertising Agency in Memphis, Tennessee. . . Edward Holley is with the Gulf Oil Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia. . . Theron Etheredge is teaching in Alexander City. . . William Edmondson is an electronic engineer at Brookly AFB in Mobile. . . Joseph Hartman is with the Montgomery Farm Equipment Company. . . Earl Lancaster is a delineator and draftsman with Stevens and Wilkinson, Architects, in Atlanta, Georgia. . . James Morris is a pharmacist in Andalusia. . . Howard Morton is an architectural draftsman with Howard, Hickerson, and Jordon in Nashville, Tennessee. . . James Smith is a radar instructor at Keesler AFB in Bi-loxi, Mississippi. . . Juan Paillie-Ordonez is in Schenectady, New York, where he is with the General Electric Company. . . Don Tillery is an associate in pharmacy in the School of Pharmacy, State Medical College, Charleston, South Carolina. . . James Stevenson is with the Lee County Health Department in Opelika. . . Oscar Butler is a draftsman with the architectural firm of Barron, Heinberg, and Brocate in Alexandria, Louisiana. . . Louise Klein is teaching in Fairview High School in Cullman. . . Katherine Shelburne is at-

tending the University of Chicago on the LaVerne Noyes Scholarship. . . Fred Duran is a test engineer with General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York. . . Robert McLeod is a junior engineer with the Alabama Power Company in Mobile. . . Raymond Thompson is teaching in Gunterville. . . Marilyn Hester is with the Portland Cement Company in Demopolis. . . Robert Steele is manager of the Atlanta Book Exchange in Atlanta, Georgia. . . Robert Dukes is a merchant seaman. . . Wyatt Keith is enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. . . Lewis Mason is working in the Efficiency Department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Cedartown, Georgia. . . Marion Corley is a student at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. . . Chang S. Hahn is studying in the Graduate School of Cornell University. In a recent letter to the Association he wrote, "I miss Auburn very much. From time to time I spend a portion of my time remembering wonderful friendships I have experienced in Auburn. I surely hope



to have an opportunity to visit Auburn before I go back to Korea." . . . John D. Poole has been transferred to Richmond, Virginia. . . Mrs. Norma L. K. Patterson is teaching English at Baldwin Junior High School in Montgomery. . . David Parks is with the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company in Charlotte, North Carolina. . . Samuel Coney is a junior engineer with the Georgia State Highway Department in Macon, Georgia. . . Mack Casey is a special agent with the National Old Line Insurance Company in Anniston. . . Claude Bramlett is with the T.V.A. in Columbia, Tennessee. . . William F. Byrd, Jr., is working in Anniston. . . James Blue is a civil engineer with the T.V.A. in Jackson, Tennessee. . . Richard Riggs is a forester for the T. R. Miller Mill Company in Brewton. . . Kenneth Phillips is staff engineer with Alcoa in Edgewater, New Jersey. . . Ronald Moreland is an engineer with Alcoa in Alcoa, Tennessee. . . Dr. Glen Hunt is co-owner of the St. Landry Veterinary Hospital in Opelousas, Louisiana. . . Buell Hembree is working in the Bakelite Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in Bound Brook, New Jersey. . . Eugene Crider is teaching in the veterans agricultural vocational training program in Eastaboga. . . James Corby is employed as a salesman by the Capps Appliance Company in Talladega. . . Robert Bruner is with Wyeth, Inc., in Birmingham. . . Bennie Frances Miller is assistant home demonstration agent in Moulton. . . Robert Adams is living in Schoolfield, Virginia. . . Dr. John L. Box is a veterinarian with the Lovvorn Animal Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. . . Braxton Glasgow is an accountant with Roanoke-Barker, Inc., in Greenville, South Carolina. . . Robert Springer is farming near Lexington. . . George Capps is with the T.V.A. in Chattanooga, Tennessee. . . Vergil Burns is an engineer - draftsman in the Wolverine Tube Division of Calumet and Hecla Copper Company in Decatur. . . Dr. James Newberne is an associate veterinarian at the Mitchell Veterinary Clinic in Hutchinson, Kansas. . . Marguerite Phillips is an assistant home demonstration agent in Luverne. . . Butler Whitfield is teaching in the Woodcock School in Mobile. . . Frank Mathews is teaching the sixth grade at the Myrtle Grove School in Pensacola, Florida. . . James Daniel is a general civil engineer with the State Highway Department in Montgomery. . .

Cecil Price is employed by the J. I. Case Company in Anniston. . . James Miller is employed by Blackwell Nursery in Semmes. . . Dr. Max Foreman is a veterinarian at the Coffee Animal Hospital in La Center, Kentucky. . . Conrad Crow is with General Electric in Bluefield, West Virginia. . . Dr. Billy S. Austin is a practicing veterinarian with the Isbell and Farris Animal Hospital in Morristown, Tennessee. . . Joseph Pennington is livestock supervisor of the Glenville Plantation in Pittsview. . . Mary Lee Wheeler is teaching the second grade of Huguley Junior High in West Point, Georgia. . . Mrs. Raleigh Williams is living in Opelika. . . Susan Colquitt is teaching at Wynton School in Columbus, Georgia. . . Regene McNair is teaching in Union Springs. . . Mrs. Nelle S. Smith is principal of a school in Fortson, Georgia. . . James L. Rice is a student in the Graduate School at Auburn. . . John Nutt is teaching in Centre. . . Bobby Griffin is

teaching in the veterans vocational agricultural training program in Covington County. . . Frank Brown is stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia. . . Mrs. Alma G. Kennedy is teaching in the Red Hill Junior High School at Eclectic. . . Homer Milner is working as a printer for The Post Publishing Company in Opelika. . . Walter Jones is an agent for Reliance Life Insurance Company in Griffin, Georgia. . . James Trussell is employed by the Muscogee County Health Department in Columbus, Georgia. . . Vance Barnes is a case worker for the Macon County Welfare Department. . . Harold Dalton is a pharmacist for the Toomer Drug Store in Auburn. . . Elvis L. Morrow is teaching in Abanda. . . John Oerting is an engineer with the Gulf Power Company in Pensacola, Florida. . . Herbert Hawkins is assistant coach at Valley Vocational High School in Fairfax. . . Henry Stikes is employed as an engineer by the Benjamin F. Shaw Company in Mobile.



*May you have a
very Merry Christmas . . .*

The deep rich toned tolling of Samford's great clock will sound loud and clear in the chill thin midnight. As it rings out across the campus, echoes and re-echoes from Ag Hill to the quadrangle, from Langdon Hall to Vet Hill, the old year will be dying. Wherever you are, listen. You will hear it speaking to you, as you have heard it speak before in all those bright and happy days you knew at Auburn. Its last vibrations throb. It speaks of memories, memories dear to all of Auburn's sons and daughters. A glorious past. A thrilling tradition. A warm friendliness. A proud spirit. As the last echo fades it speaks finally of a future bright with promise. Listen well. The bells fall silent. A new year has been born. While it is yet young resolve to remember Auburn. She has been good to you. Continue to be good to her.

*. . . and a New Year
filled with happiness*

